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1961 YEAR BOOK

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Tech United Comments

BY WAYNE PESTRU

In years past, we often found that a magazine reviewing school highlights was truly a treasury of memories for all students.

With this in mind, Technical United is proud to sponsor this year's "Towers". The purchase of activity cards in September pays part of the cost of publication, the remainder comes from money subscribed by our loyal advertisers. I am sure that without support from you, the student body, the year book could not continue.

As our annual publication grows bigger and better, the need for enthusiasm and for a capable staff will also grow.

On behalf of the student council and for myself, as president, I should like to extend congratulations to this year's "Tower" staff and its editor for a job well done.

TECH UNITED EXECUTIVE

SEATED, left to right: Roger Awad, Vice President; Wayne Pestr, President.

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Editorial Note

BY ANGELO SCHINCARIOL

As Editor-in-Chief, I wish to tell everyone what a wonderful experience it has been for me to do my part in assembling this year book. I also wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Buie and the many people concerned. I would especially like to thank Mr. Aitchison and the Camera Club, without whose assistance the publication of this year book would not have been possible.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Dave Smith, Robbie Meyrick, Ron Knoll, Joe Czachor.

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MR. C. ADSETT

Mr. Charles Adsett, a native of Guelph, took honour English and history at McMaster University, obtained his B.D. from Victoria College in 1924, and became head of the English department at Lowe Technical School in 1927.

In 1939, he completed studies at the University of Chicago and was awarded his M.A.

During his long stay at this school, he has been very active in oratorical work, and for ten years was staff advisor for Tech United. In his off-school time, he has served for many years as a United Church minister.



MR. W. P. AUGUSTINE

Mr. William P. Augustine of Port Colborne and Welland, graduated from the University of Toronto in civil engineering. He joined the staff of this school in 1929 as a drafting instructor and became the head of the drafting department in 1946.

One of his great loves has been golf. He has coached the Lowe Golf Team since 1932 and been golf convenor for Windsor secondary schools since 1934. He has donated cups for both school and city champions.

He has served on the senate of Assumption University of Windsor for the last five years.



MR. J. BAIRD

Mr. John Baird was educated in Edinburgh. He attended Heriot Watt Technical College and later served in the Royal Engineers during World War I.

He attended the Teachers' College in 1927 and joined the staff of our Technical School in 1929 as a machine shop teacher. He obtained specialist standing in 1935 and has served as the head of the machine shop department for almost two decades.

Mr. Baird has also been a successful choir-master for a number of years. In the past few years, Mr. Baird has played leading roles in the Windsor Light Opera Association.

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



MR. L. F. McGEE

When this year book has been hammered into its final form, another school year will be marching rapidly out of existence. To each of you, the year has brought new knowledge and new skills. To each of you, it has brought some success and some failure, some achievement and some frustration, some good fortune and some wasted opportunities.

Through your triumphs and defeats, you have developed, I hope, a keener sense by which to distinguish right from wrong and have strengthened your courage to seek and follow the right. You have learned, I hope, to separate more sharply the cheap and tawdry things in life from those which are excellent and lasting; you have determined to store up those things which are worthy of becoming a part of you. Knowledge and skills are essentials; retain them. But remember that most of your difficulties, in school and elsewhere, will be dissipated only by a strong determination backed up by a stout heart and an honest will.

The Editor, with his assistants and advisors, has produced for us this record of some of the year's events. It has been hard work but he knows that the price-tag on most worthwhile things we get in life is hard work. To all who have participated in the publication of this year book, I want to express my sincere appreciation.

And to each of you, especially to the Graduates of 1961, I wish every success and happiness.



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These are the smiling faces we see each morning when we appear at school late or have the misfortune to be sent to the office for an admit slip to class. Sometimes, sad to say, they are not quite as smiling as they are in the picture above. From the left, standing, they are: Miss Mabel Bentley, Mrs. Opal Mills and Mrs. Anna Ruttinger. Seated is Mrs. Merle Worthy, the most recent addition to the secretarial staff.

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Our United Nations Trip

BY LARRY HYTTENRAUCH, 12C

On October 29, Roger Awad and I were among the delegation of Windsor students who went to see the United Nations in action, in New York City.

We left Windsor early and boarded a bus to Willow Run Airport, where our plane to New York waited. Our plane reached New York at two o'clock in the afternoon and we went directly to the Y.M.C.A. where we had rooms reserved.

We spent the rest of Saturday touring Times Square, Broadway, the Empire State Building and Rockefeller Center.

On Sunday we took a guided tour through Rockefeller Center which included Radio City Music Hall, the skating rink and many other fabulous buildings. From here we went to visit St. Patrick's Cathedral, and the New York City Library. Mr. Popkey, our chaperon, arranged tickets for the television show "What's My Line?", so we were among the live audience that evening. This T.V. show proved quite interesting.

Early Monday morning, we left the Y.M.C.A. for our first look at the United Nations. When our delegation arrived at the United Nations buildings, we marvelled at the impressive structures, and gardens with the flags of all different nations flying in front of the building.

As we entered the building, a Windsor man, who was stationed there as a policeman, met us. This gentleman directed us to the place where our tour was to

start. We then went on a guided tour of the buildings, and viewed many gifts from the member countries of the United Nations. We visited the different council rooms and the General Assembly Room. In the afternoon our delegation was split up; some of us attended the Economic and Social Council, while others attended the Trustee Council.

Monday night some of us viewed the movie "Spartacus," while others saw the "Music man", a Broadway musical.

Since Tuesday was our last day in New York, we intended to make the most of it. The United Nations was our first stop where we attended a General Assembly meeting. At noon we had a delicious lunch at the delegate's dining room. The rest of the afternoon was spent picking up souvenirs and taking in the last minute sights. Believe me, we were a tired but happy group of young men that winged our way back home late Tuesday evening.

As Roger and I look back over those three thrilling and fun-packed days, we realize how fortunate we were to have the opportunity of going to New York and seeing the United Nations in action. The United Nations' main function is to work for world peace and to make the world a better place to live in. The U.N. cannot succeed by itself but needs the support of everyone if it is to accomplish world peace.

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SOCCER TEAM

FIRST ROW, left to right: Mr. Harrison (coach), Robbie Meyrick, Dieter Buerger, Ray Drouillard, Sergio Bissetto, Dominic Sbrocca, Charlie Smith, Larry Hyttenrauch (manager).

SECOND ROW: Mike Ristivojevic, Jerry Dimitroff, Bob Borg, Mario Zanet, Frank Santarossa, Mario Baggio, Ron Knoll.

THIRD ROW: Fred Finley, Mike Guarino, Robert Small, Ross Popel, Franko Meret, Ernie Dmytriw, Ron Cunningham.

SOCCER

BY ROGER AWAD

After another successful season under the coaching of Mr. Harrison, our soccer team emerged undefeated with seven wins and no losses.

With the regular season ended, we went into the semi-finals against Kennedy C.I., confident of a victory. When the final whistle sounded, we were on top of a 2-1 score.

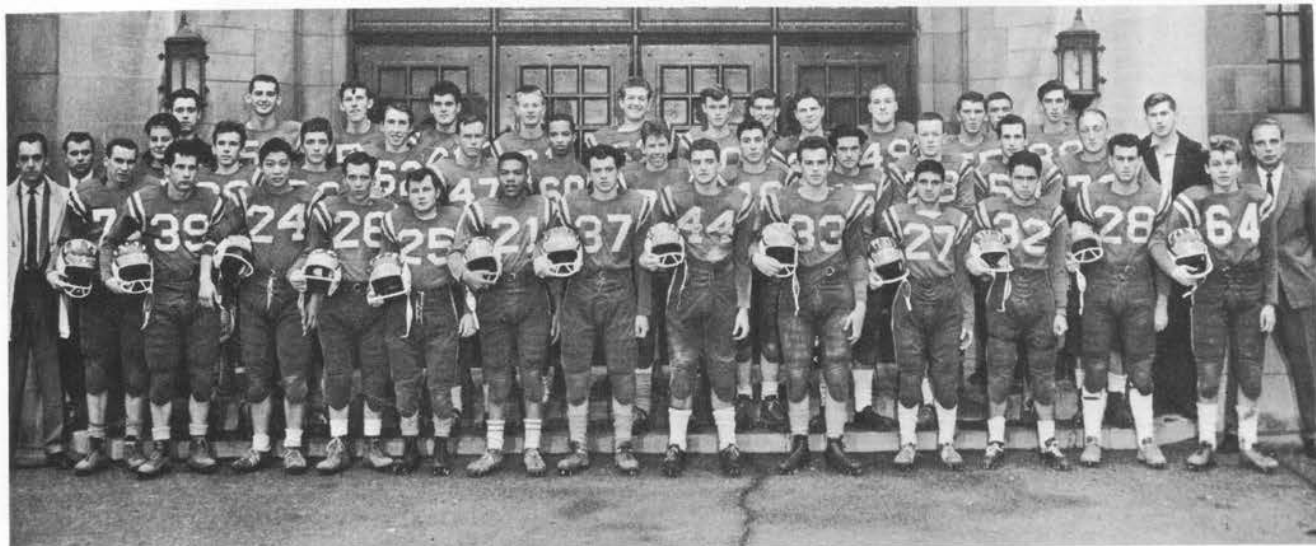
Our next game was the city championship against the Green Griffins of Herman Collegiate. In this game, the Techmen played another tremendous defensive game to squeeze out a narrow 2-1 win.

As W. S. S. A. champions, our team entered the W.O.S.S.A. semi-finals, a home and home series against Chatham. After tying them on our home field, Tech went to Chatham and came back with another 2-1 win which put the school into the district finals against Sarnia Northern C.I.

Playing conditions in Sarnia were extremely unfavourable because of slush, mud and rain. At the end of regulation time, the score was knotted 1-1 and four overtime periods failed to bring any change in the count. In view of the weather conditions, it was decided to declare the two teams co-champions.

Next year Mr. Fersht is scheduled to take over the coaching duties. We wish him and his team continued success in the years to come.

Members of the soccer team and the school as a whole would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Harrison for the splendid job he has done in the past many seasons. Under his guidance, the school team has become recognized as a real power in high school soccer circles.



FOOTBALL TEAM

FIRST ROW, left to right: Mr. Ryan (coach), Don Matthew, Dick Bartnik, Pat Endo, Tom Head, John Ondracha, Ron Jones, Morris Boismier, Roger Awad (captain), Jim Zacher (captain), Dominic Pacitti, Jack Cadman, Vic Cousineau, Joe Czachor, Mr. Philchuk (coach).
 SECOND ROW: Mr. Phillip (coach), Ron Salasso, Ron Hickey, Jim Lether, Alfeo Povoledo, Doug Vollans, Wayne Logan, Doug Inglis, Armand Rock, Don Loiselle, Ken Thoms, Larry Murphy, Nester Klem, Bill Dowhanick.
 THIRD ROW: George Piddutti (manager), Ed North, Larry Mark, John Casciani, Wayne Maxwell, Hugh McLellan, Bob Bigness, Dave Lovell, Rollie Robert, Jack Foote, Joe Hutter, Ray Trudell, Leonard Rock.

FOOTBALL

BY ROGER AWAD

The season opened with a thriller with Walkerville which went against us by a single point, 1-0.

Corpus Christi turned out to be the "dark horse" of the season, but the Tech Roughriders were riding high in the second game and took the Cardinals by a 13-6 count.

The next two games proved to be easy wins over Forster and Herman, but straight defeats by Assumption, 20-13, and Kennedy, 7-6, put a serious crimp in our championship hopes.

The Kennedy game was the heart breaker of the season for it kept us out of the city playoffs. However, we did get into a sudden death playoff to see which team, Patterson, Corpus Christi or Tech would fill the final berth.

In a 20 minute game we beat out Corpus Christi by a 6-0 count but a fresh Patterson team toppled us in the second game, 7-0.

The tremendous running of Wayne Logan won for him the "Most Valuable Player" award. Dave Lovell, a bulwark of the line, was named the most improved player of the year.

We failed to make the city playoffs but we did manage to take three spots on the annual All City team and get two other players honourable mention. On the first string were: Wayne Logan (fullback), Jim Zacher (guard) and Roger Awad (quarterback). Wayne Pestru (halfback) and Ed North (end) were given honourable mention.

Next year, with such players as Wayne Logan, Ray Trudell, Don Matthews, Hugh McLellan, Al Povoledo and many others back, the Techmen should be a power in the high school loop.

On behalf of the football team and the student body we would like to express our sincere thanks to Mr. Ryan, Mr. Phillip and Mr. Philchuk for their untiring efforts and wish them the best of luck for next year.



ALL CITY

LEFT TO RIGHT: Roger Awad, Wayne Logan, Jim Zacher.



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW, left to right: Mr. R. McLean (coach), Dave Hebert, Paul Dale, Larry Murphy, Hugh McLellan, Mario Baggio, Wayne Logan (manager)
FRONT ROW: Al Povoledo, Dave Brooks, Roger Awad, Doug Inglis. INSET: Joe Czachor.

BASKETBALL

BY ROGER AWAD

There were few smiles around the dressing rooms as the basketball season ended at Tech this year. The seniors managed a record of only two wins in their ten games and the juniors missed a playoff berth by virtue of a sudden death loss to Forster.

The senior team was usually right in the thick of the fight until half time in most of its games but wilted in the final half to drop close decisions.

Tech's two wins came at the expense of Massey Collegiate, who dropped a 95-33 decision, and Assumption High School, victims to the tune of 42-37.

However, the seniors put up a much better battle

this year than the season record would indicate. Among our losses were 40-34 decisions to Walkerville, 46-40 to Herman, 53-42 by Kennedy and 50-41 to Walkerville again.

Perhaps our best effort of the year came in a losing cause against Patterson. It was a nip-and-tuck battle throughout but the Panthers had too much staying power and notched a 64-57 win.

In spite of our poor showing, Tech played two players on the All City squads. Roger Awad was picked as second team guard and Dave Brooks was selected forward on the third team.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW, left to right: R. Trudell, L. Mulder, R. Jones, W. Colini, M. Palazzi, D. Talbot.
FRONT ROW: V. Marino, J. R. Jones, J. Murray (coach), R. Taylor, C. Santarossa.

INTER-FORM CHAMPIONS



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FRONT ROW, left to right: Jerry Dimitroff, Dan Cowling, Dominic Sbrocca.

BACK ROW: John Obermok, Frank Dotterman, Ron Cunningham.



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KNEELING: Bill Dowhaniuk, Terry Dawson,
STANDING: Bernie Drouillard, Jerry Demers.



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FRONT ROW, left to right: Evans Telegadas, Jack Cadman.

BACK ROW: John Santarossa, Tom Ostrowski, Franco Meret.



9

FRONT ROW, left to right: James Clark, Bill Colini, Lloyd Mulder, Robert Taylor.

BACK ROW: James Lewis, Murray Kwiatowski, David Desjarlais, Doug Morton.



10H

BACK ROW, left to right: Raymond Trudell, Mike Jankovic, Dave Kirkpatrick, Jim Rodle, Wayne Maxwell.

FRONT ROW: Harry North, Ron Jones, Bob Chen, Ross Popel, Albert Bump.



12C

BACK ROW, left to right: Roger Awad, Larry Murphy, Murray McLennan.

FRONT ROW: Terry Lawton, Walter Stammier, Doug Inglis.



11

FRONT ROW, left to right: Brian McDonald, Ernie Richardson, Bert Winters, Doug Dupuis.

BACK ROW: Jim Warner, Larry Duza, Roy Colmer, Joe McDowell.



VOLLEYBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW, left to right: Dave Workman, Paul Dale, Jim Lewis, Bill Farfanick.

BACK ROW: Linwood Sadai, Gary Hogge, Gordon Neilson, Gord Oglen.

VOLLEYBALL

By HUGH McLELLAN, 11C

The Volleyball Team with a few "hold-overs" from last year's squad represented Lowe Tech proudly this year.

Under the coaching of Mr. Saunders, the Volleyball Team was the only team in W.O.S.S.A. or W.S.S.A. to beat Kennedy's championship team.

Next year's team will have more than half of this year's squad back, and we hope to win the W.O.S.S.A. championship.



GOLF TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT: Rick Ingram, Lynwood Sadai, Robbie Meyrick, Mike Kitowski, Jeff Clark, Mr. Augustine (coach).

GOLF

By ROBIN MEYRICK

The Annual W. D. Lowe Technical Golf Tournament was held on September 16, at Lakewood Golf Club. Bob Marentette was Senior Champion and received the Augustine Trophy. Jeff Clark was Junior Champion and was awarded the Harry Ord Trophy.

At the Annual W.S.S.A. Tournament, our team placed sixth in the standing.

On behalf of our team and the student body, I would like to offer our hearty thanks to the coach, Mr. Augustine.

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THIRD ROW: Wilfred Souchereau, Larry Beach, Barry Raymer, Ken Kennedy, Bob Irich, Tony Sirianni, Herman Kreimes, Larry Hyttenrauch, Angelo Recchia, Larry Murphy, Ted Dilkens, Robert Gillies.



FIRST ROW, left to right: Alfeo Povoledo, John Sartari, Pete Ippolito, Joe Czachor, Ron Peretti (captain), A. Schincariol.

SECOND ROW, Art Hellam, Dave Smith, Ken St. Pierre, Robert Dixon, Ron Knoll, Lorne Pierce.

THIRD ROW, Larry Peltier, Robin Meyrick, Jim Raeside, Robert Bigness, Hugh McLellan, Bob Purton, Ron Doherty, Ernest Dymtriw, Carmen Naccarato.

FOURTH ROW: Mr. McManus, Jack Hill, Gary Provencher, Dave Lane, Art Jahns.

ORCHESTRA



FIRST ROW, left to right: Allan Yates, Gordon Charron, Ralph Walsh, George Zajacz, Tony Sirianni.

SECOND ROW: David Magee, Harry Moluchi, Martell Robinson, Mr. S. Levine (director), Brian Hull, Richard Westlake, Alan Ruxton, Bob Woran chuck.

THIRD ROW: Stuart Winkfield, Mike Hobson, Lloyd Johnson, Fred Buck, Rick Ingram, Paul Dale, Warren Tay, Cheong Yun, Roy Bulmer.



RIFLE TEAM

FIRST ROW, left to right: K. Kennedy, W. Smith, T. Ostrowski, E. North.

SECOND ROW: J. Durance, J. Stuart, B. Freeman.

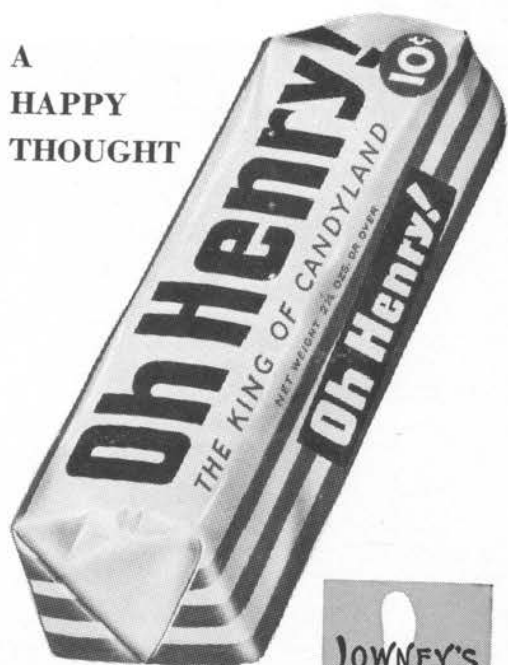


BADMINTON TEAM

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LITERARY

THE BORDER MAN

First Prize
By STUART WINKFIELD, 12C

Centrally situated on Lake Superior
There was a man who was peculiar.
His citizen papers were in disorder
Because his boat was on the border.
These words were on his flag—I quote!
"This is my home; this my boat."

One day, he heard an awful clamour
Of men, and planes and ships in armour.
There grew a mighty congregation,
Who asked his national location—
He moved himself the following day—
I think it was the first of May.
Some people say he went to Maine,
But he was never seen again.
Perhaps they put him on a ship
And sent him to the Gaza strip.



"BOWLING FEVER"

By CARMEN NACCARATO, 11C

I must go down to the alley again, to the alley to do
or die,
And all I ask is a bowling ball and a spot to steer it by,
A smooth approach and a perfect form and the ball
gently breaking,
The challenge of those crazy splits, and the trophies
I'll be taking,
I must go down to the alley again, for the call of the
lanes so wide
Is a wild call and a clear call that cannot be denied;
And all I ask is a good night with bowling pins flying,
A keen team and a good fight without any crying.
I must go down to the alley again, to the exciting
bowling life.
On the last night of a tight league the tension's like a
whetted knife;
And all I ask is a good score with a little luck thrown in,
And a sure spot for the next year with a team that
strives to win.

With sincere apologies to John Masefield whose yearning for the sea
prompted him to write "Sea-Fever".

A ROSE

By TONY SIRIANNI, 12C

Last night, by chance, I met a miss
Whose eyes expressed a promised bliss,
Her beauty had effect on me
It sent me wild with ecstasy.
Oh, how my eyes in wonder gazed,
And from my heart emerged this praise:
I'll cultivate a rose so fair;
I'll make it pure and very rare.
And then in Spring, when love is there,
Among the trees and in the air,
I'll give it to my turtle dove
And in return she'll share her love.
I'll grow a bloom of perfect hue
In form and shape and colour true.
A magic spell my rose will cast
To bind us both together fast.



THE THOUGHT OF A PINE TREE

By RICHARD GAGNON, 12C

If I were a prickly picturesque pine,
I would let the fine wind whine
Through my small slim branches.
And when the flakes began to pile
On my sturdy glimmering needles,
Down to the life of all living greens
I would send these sparkling diamonds
In single file, like huge fluffy avalanches.
If I were lucky to be born again on Christmas Day,
As were my friendly neighbours,
I would be dressed in ornaments and all
With beautiful, bright, blanchéd lights.

THE BEAT GENERATION

By MARIO PERETTI, 10C

Through the years the beat generation—the so-called "Beatniks"—has been greatly increasing in number. Teenagers make up a great part of this population because they are lured into it by the excitement and intrigue of this new way of living. They first originated in England and were called the "Teddy Boys." From England their influence spread to all parts of the world.

Clubs were set up by men and women where newcomers would come to enjoy themselves. These people even devised a new dialect of the English language. It is not exactly a language but words of the English language mixed together in a form which has no meaning and which cannot be understood by anyone except themselves. For some unexplained reason this form of expression evolved: "Like man! wow—I dig that jazz." This is simply an expression of distinct approval.

Whereas the average citizen dresses properly with clean pants, clean shirts and shiny shoes, the Beatnik despises such conformity. Their manners must naturally be completely different; the result is an extreme lowering of standards. Beatniks seem to have no aims in life beyond the growing of beards for the men and the acquiring of a slouch for the women. The Beatnik seems to have all the worries of the world on his sloping shoulders, but he cannot be imagined as doing anything constructive. His surly pose would seem to indicate only a destructive tendency.

Although many despise this form of living, it has spread through the United States and gradually come into Canada. In Windsor there were, until recently, several meeting places. The numbers frequenting them are decreasing because many went in the first place out of curiosity and for amusement. In my opinion, the true Beatnik, if there is such a person, has no future—he is lost.

GOOD STUDENTS

By RICHARD WESTLAKE, 10C

After years of riding on the bus I'm thoroughly convinced that there must be a school designed for bus drivers. I can't believe that bus drivers could be so stupid without outside training. The bus company must supply not only the worst driving instructor but also one who specializes in such good driving departments as: slamming doors in people's faces, giving incorrect change, blocking both lanes of traffic when pulling out of a bus stop and giving up the biggest and loudest argument about where transfer points are located.

These schools must be run on ability of the drivers. They turn average drivers into great drivers. The school instructor takes the new driver into a corner and proceeds to start an argument just for a preview of his "talking back" ability. It is said that a battle is won or lost in the preparations, and these schools for bus drivers prepare their pupils for the war against passengers.

With classroom work over, the instructor takes the student out on the bus route for practical experience. First the student pulls into a bus stop where he waits till he sights an old woman in the rear vision mirror. Slowly he pulls out. The old woman starts to run in a vain attempt to reach the bus. Just as she starts to board the

bus, the driver slams the door in her face while taking up both lanes of traffic. This usually ends a bus driver's basic training.

For graduation the instructor and the student take to the route again. The student driver picks up a passenger who has an armload of packages. While the person is fumbling for the fare, the driver pulls out with a sudden burst of speed. This sends the passenger hurtling to the back. A quick switch to the brake forces the passenger to change direction and he comes charging for the front. With the gas applied again, the passenger heads for the back. By employing a good combination of the accelerator and brake, the student bus driver soon has all his passengers spinning to the back of the bus.

These men of the driving wars are fine examples of what can be accomplished with practice and hard study. They are good students.

A MEMORABLE ADVENTURE

By JOHN ONDRACKA, 12A

The sea raged, the wind shrieked, and the rain came pounding down like the stones pushed over a cliff. As the waves thundered onto the lonely beach something emerged from the sea, staggered several yards to a clump of wind-torn palms and sprawled on the ground. My curiosity kept telling me to get a better look, but the fear in me kept me away.

The next day the sun burst into its usual warm welcomed rays. The relaxed sea lapped calmly on the empty beach. Large palms swayed in the soft breeze. I scampered through the still wet jungle and peered through the bush at the man from the sea. As the rays of the sun warmed his body, he coughed and sat up gazing curiously. He struggled to his feet, looked about the lonely beach, then among the rocks down the beach his eye caught something interesting.

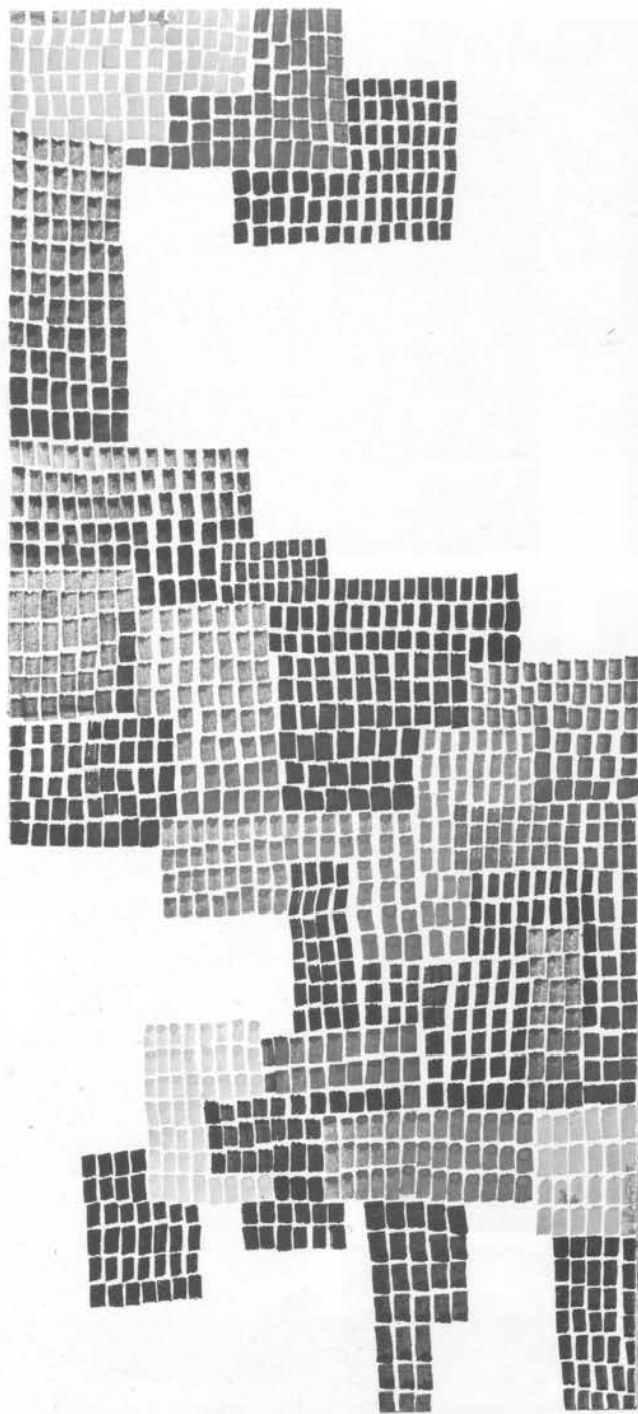
When he turned around I saw his bronzed, weather-beaten face which was covered by a burly beard. He was clad in a blue uniform and even in this condition he was able to walk to his destiny. He wiped the water and blood from his face and made his way down the beach.

Among the rocks there was a wrecked craft. He entered the boat and emerged from it shortly, carrying a small box with wires coming from it. He placed it on the beach and began making strange noises in it. He continued doing this every day for five days; then one day noises, strange noises came out of the box. The man let out a yell and jumped up and down with joy. This sent me scampering to my home.

The following morning I peered out and noticed a tiny white speck on the horizon. As I stared at the object, it seemed to get larger and larger until it stopped suddenly. The man on the beach was shouting frantically and waving his arms. A smaller vessel came from the large ship and headed for the shore; men came out.

The men greeted the man on the beach. The bearded man picked up his box and got into the small vessel. As he started to move away, he turned and looked sadly at me sitting on the beach. He waved and slowly disappeared into the sea from where he had come.

I had a strange sensation. It was an empty feeling. I turned and headed back for the jungle. As I climbed up to my nest in the palm tree, I wondered if we animals of the jungle would ever understand these strange creatures called men.



DESIGNED BY BOB BORG, 11A



FIGURE BY GORDON OGLAN, 12B

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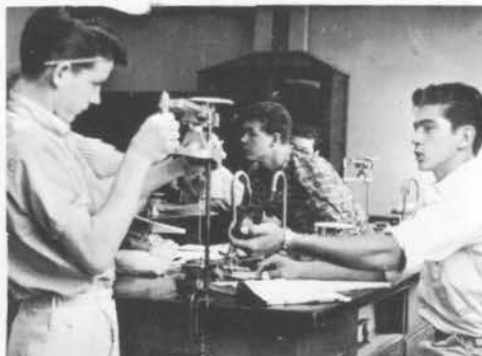
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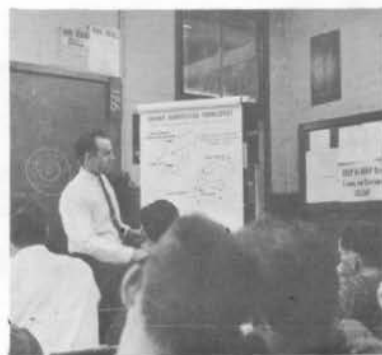
This Guy Archimedes.



3 - 2 - 1 . . . Blast Off.



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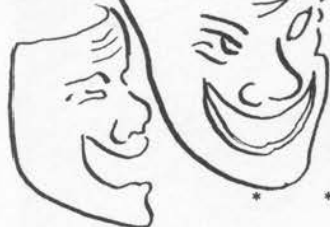


SIGNALS



READING MORSE

HUMOUR



The skunk he is a purty sight,
A two tone job in black and white,
But please avoid at any cost,
The deadly fumes of his exhaust.

Mr. Bryne: "Al, you've had to stay in after school for the last five days; what have you got to say for yourself?"

Al: "I'm glad it's Friday."

Policeman: "How'd you puncture that tire?"

Mario Z.: "Ran over a milk bottle."

Policeman: "Didn't you see it?"

Mario Z.: "Naw . . . the kid had it under his coat."

Mr. Aitchison: "How would you determine the height of a building using a barometer?"

A. Jahns: "Let's see, I'd lower a barometer on a string, then measure the string."

Mr. Adsett: "Class, is it correct to say 'I et'?"

Glen G.: "No, it isn't."

Mr. Adsett: "Why not?"

Glen G.: "Because I ain't et yet."

Visitor: "How many students are in this class?"

Mr. M.: "Oh, about one out of every ten."

Two industrious students in the Chemistry Lab. "Say, what's that odour?" "Fresh air—somebody opened a window."

Mr. R.: "You can't sleep in my class."

Stewart Y.: "I know, you talk too much."

A student was being criticized by his English teacher. "Your work should be so written that even the most ignorant will be able to understand it."

"Yes sir," said the student. "What part didn't you get?"

Mr. Gillies: "Joe, give me a sentence with an object."

Joe: "You are a very handsome teacher."

Mr. Gillies: "What is the object?"

Joe: "Better grades."

FAMOUS EXCUSES

"I forgot my book at home."

"I couldn't do it."

"My alarm clock didn't go off."

"He started it."

"That isn't what I mean."

"I can't find the attendance card."

"Darn it, I even copied his name."

"I ran out of paper."

"I didn't know we had to have it done today."

"I had to go away for the week-end."

"You're going too fast."

"I didn't hear you because I was talking to Sam."

LOST: One temper. Return to room 316.

Mr. Aitchison: "Give me an example of wasted energy."

Bob F.: "Telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man."

Ron D.: "Could you help me please?"

Mr. Farr: "Why, sure."

Ron D.: "I haven't had a bite for a week."

Mr. Farr: "Sure"—then he bit him.



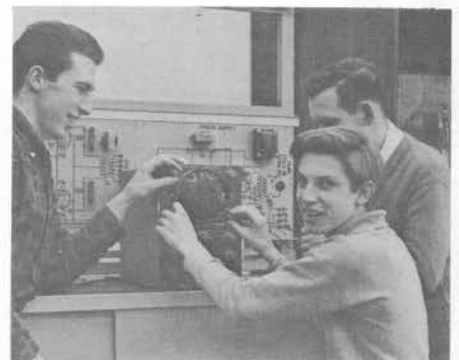
Why is it that the little guys are always officers?



Artists?



Morning Devotions.



Shocking Stuff



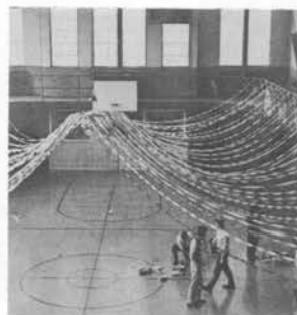
Master's Touch.



reVOLting



Soup's On.



Before the Ball.



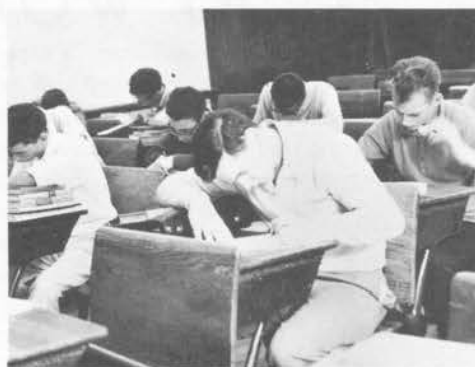
Mr. Gowgill! . . . No Goggles?



Pressing Job



Lonely Prefect.



Working?



Big Brother . . .



. . . is Watching



Masterpiece.



Who's Next——?



Line, Please.

AT WORK AND PLAY...



"And Now . . ."



The Play's the Thing



Anything to Relax.



Well!!



"Now Hear This."



Swapping Lies



Members of the Jury.



The Vanishing Species.



"He Left for School?"

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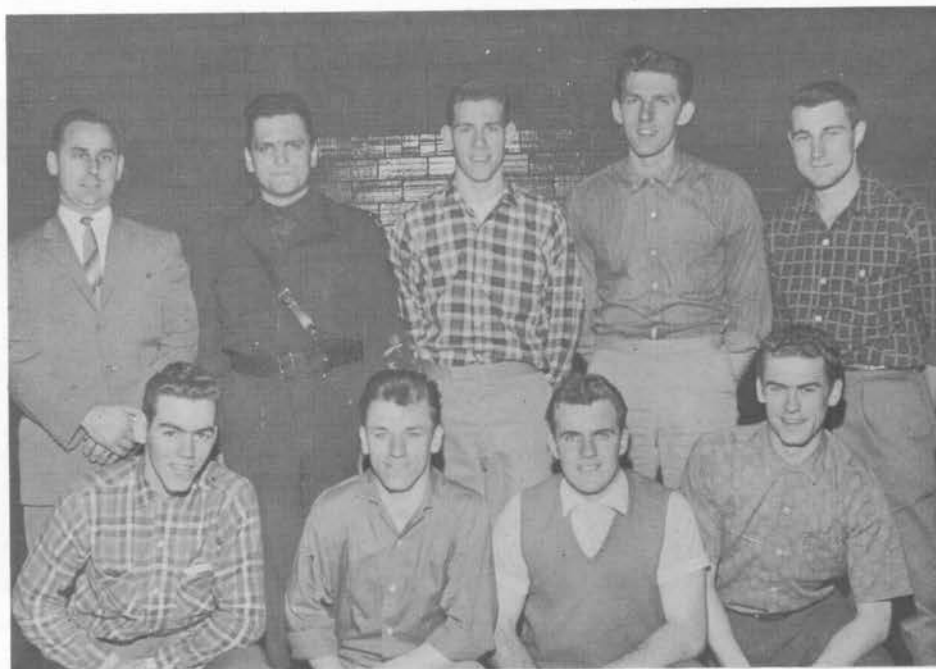
FRONT ROW: Roger Awad, Doug Inglis, Dave Hebert.

CROSS COUNTRY

By HUGH McLELLAN, 11C

This year's cross country team, under the able coaching of Mr. Saunders, placed fifth out of the total of nine schools entered at Windsor Stadium in the fall. Some of the runners who ran the gruelling 2½ mile course were: Robert Ridley, Larry Hyttenrauch, Eugene Kersey, Jim Talbot, Larry Duza and Paul Dale. Two of the most outstanding runners on the team were Eugene Kersey and Paul Dale who were the first runners to cross the finish line for Lowe Tech. With more student participation we hope to get closer to that number one position in next year's competition.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE



FRONT ROW, left to right: Mr. D. Dickson (advisor), Carter West, Ken Kennedy, Larry Mark, Bob Vargas.
BACK ROW: Don Demers, Jerry Dimitroff, Larry Lott, Jem Hewett.
ABSENT: Art Renaud, Joe McDowel.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

By JOE CZACHOR, 11C

The year 1960-1961 brought about a new development in the school activities of W. D. Lowe Technical School. So far we have had five dances and each one was better than the last. The first dance brought new faces from abroad. The second and third record hops brought increasing success. Since ties had to be worn at each dance, our school stood out from the rest of the schools. The fourth dance, which was the most successful so far, proved a record high for our school. This dance was so crowded that we had to ration the air. But

seriously now, we hope to have dances like this every time. The fifth dance was a St. Patrick's special and admission was free. The guests were Commerce and Tech students. Mr. Levine and his band were in the spotlight supplying the music. The football and especially the basketball games brought in most of the crowd in the past.

On behalf of all the students, I thank the presiding teachers and the social committee for their help, and hope they continue their great work in the future.

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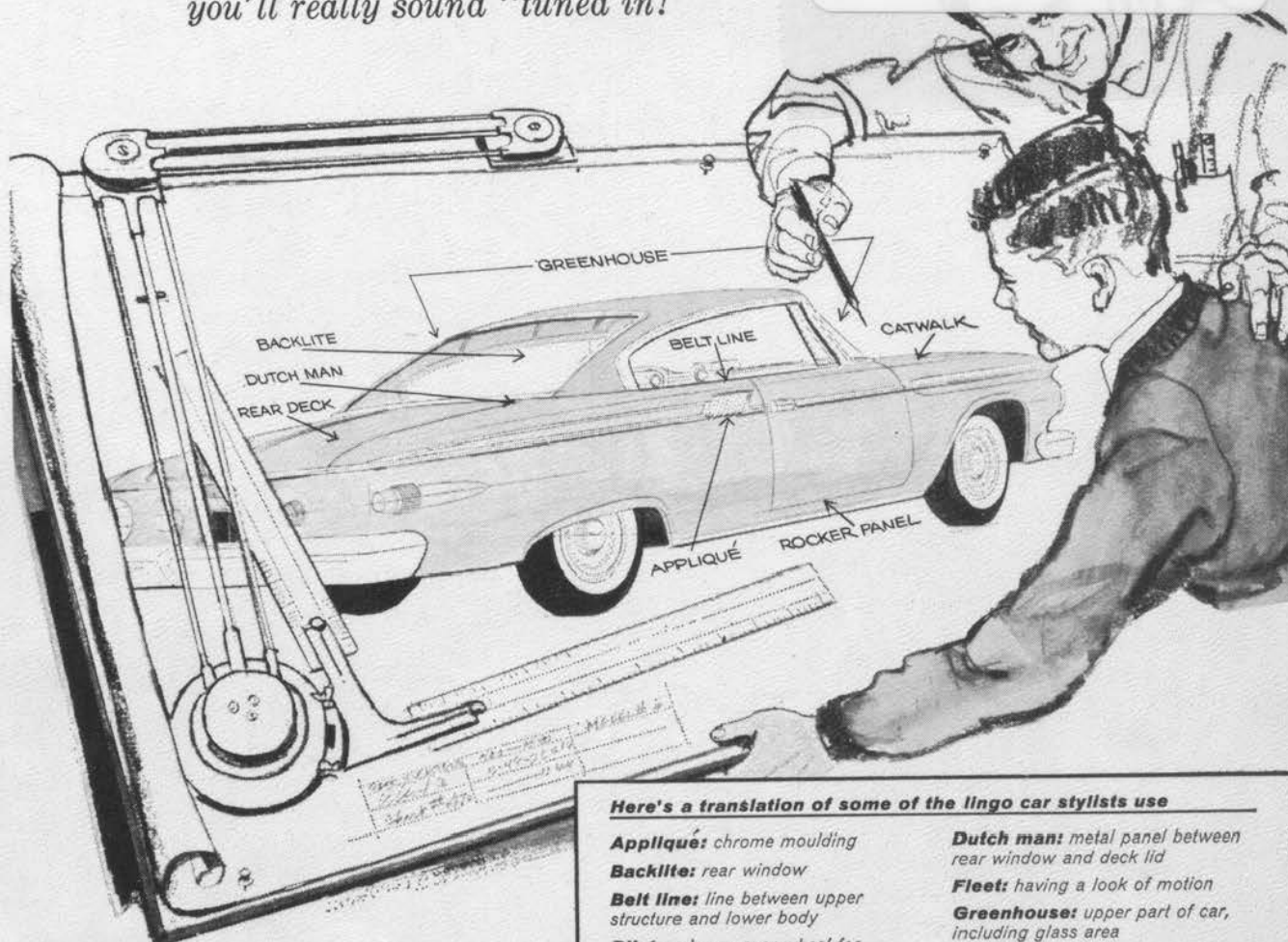
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Here's a translation of some of the lingo car stylists use

Applique: chrome moulding

Backlite: rear window

Belt line: line between upper structure and lower body

Blister: bump over wheel for clearance

Catwalk: space between fender and hood

Clam shell: oval shroud formed in sheet metal, like headlight covering

Clean: absence of moulding

CV: circulating ventilation; small swinging windows

Deck lid: door to luggage compartment

Dogleg: bend in windshield post projecting into front door opening

Dutch man: metal panel between rear window and deck lid

Fleet: having a look of motion

Greenhouse: upper part of car, including glass area

Header: top moulding of grille—structural member above windshield

Hot: advanced

Read a line: sight a line

Sassy: having a look of high performance

Singling: gleaming

Sweep: long gradual curve

Tuned in: man knows what he's doing

Windsplit: sharp crease in surface that "splits the wind"

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